URGED TO START TARIFF WAR

PRESIDENT TAFT TAKES TIME TO STUDY POTASH.

Out and Out Payne- Aldrich Tariff Men See a Principle in the Application of Maximum Bates to German Imports Germany Denies Discrimination.

Washington, Dec 20. The situation arising from the dispute between the American fertilizer interests and the German potash syndicate is becoming more acute and the possibility of President Taft imposing the retaliatory provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act upon imports from Germany is now being seriously suggested. The question involved in Germany's failure to protect the contracts held by Americans was discussed for about four hours at a special meeting of the Cabinet last Saturday. It was learned to-day that several members were of the opinion that the situation amounts to a discrimination against American interests and consequently comes under the provisions of the tariff act. The President and Secretary Knox. however, were in favor of studying the question further before taking definite CONTRACT FOR THE TEXAS LET. action and they are now devoting themselves to it.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon President Taft from sources outside the Cabinet to influence him to take a determined stand. Apparently to the Newport News Shipbuilding and he and his advisers are not concerned so much about the contracts themselves as about the principle involved. Mr. battleship Texas at its bid of \$5, 20,000. 's advisers, including members of This is one of the war vessels authorized Congress, have pointed out to him that at the last session of Congress. f the action of the German Government. constitutes a discrimination against the minimum features of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law are to be respected and observed

In other words, some of the President's advisers regard the German situation as the most important that has yet arisen under these provisions, and they believe that the attitude of this Government toward the potash contracts will be accepted generally as an indication of its intention to adhere to the spirit of the

Some of the President's friends are urging him to have the views of this Government laid before the German Government through diplomatic channels, with not a hat if a mutually satisfactory arrangement is not reached within a specified period the maximum rates of the tariff will be applied. The imposimillion dollars annually would be involved Imports from Germany would be assessed at a rate of duty 25 per cent higher than the rates imposed on similar commodities from other countries.

The potash question has grown out of contracts held by American fertilizer Washington and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii manufacturers for supplies from the mines in Germany controlled by a Ger man syndicate. When the syndicate was dissolved in June. 1909, representa- New tives of American concerns obtained con-tracts for supplies at a low price. \$20 to a ton. The syndicate was reorganized. shortly after and a law was passed im-posing a tonnage tax on the output of each mine in excess of a specific allot-Through the operation of the tonfrom \$20 40 to \$34 a ton

pose of invalidating the contracts that it is a discrimination against American interests. The representatives of the German Government, however, dethe German Government, however, decrease in the description of the German Government intended solely to conserve the supply of potash, which is now being used up rapidly. They take the attitude that the potash law applies

with equal force to all countries and con-sequently cannot be regarded as a dis-crimination against the United States. Germany contends further that the socalled contracts of the American fertilizer concerns were merely preliminary agree-ments and that the formal contracts were not signed until the intention of the German Government to impose a tax upon excess production was publicly known. The American holders of the contracts. the German advocates say, have recourse to the German courts for redress, but have failed to avail themselves of this

KNAPP CONFIRMED.

Senate Makes Him Chief Justice of the Commerce Court.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The Senate in executive session this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Martin A. Knapp of New York as Chief Justice of the Commerce Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee at a special meeting earlier to-day had voted unanimously in favor of reporting to the Senate the nomination of Mr. Knapp. Threatened opposition to the confirma-

tion of Judge Knapp failed to materialize. There had been some insurgent muttering outside, but it failed to appear in committee. The information obtained by splendid general law practice which he relinquished to go upon the Interstate Commerce Commission. The published ington this afternoon for Cheyenne.

The Republicans have nine major on joint ballot in the Legislature. At on joint ballot in the Legislature. the committee is that Judge Knapp had a splendid general law practice which he

New Orleans Takes Mean Advantage of

San Francisco. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The contest tinues with unabated vigor. The matter came up in the House to-day. Representative Kahn of San Francisco moved that the bill he introduced last year ap-propriating \$5,000,000 as a Government propriating solution to the fair planned by San contribution to the fair planned by San Francisco be laid on the table. Repre-Francisco be laid on the table. Repre-sentative Broussard of New Orleans ob-ected. Recently those appearing for San Francisco announced that that city wanted no financial assistance from the Gov-ernment. Thereupon New Orleans news-papers called attention to the Kahn bill. The San Francisco member mada un bill. The San Francisco member made up his mind to take his bill off the calendar.

Burrows to Report on Lorimer Case. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The Senate Committee on Judiciary at a meeting to-day instructed the chairman Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, to prepare a report on the Lorimer case information as to whether the action of the committee was unanimous was withheld. Senator Burrows will try to have his re port ready to-day or to-morrow. The in-dications are that there will be a minority

82.000.000 Lincoln Memorial Likely.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The bill creating commission to select a memorial to

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Engines. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop to-day awarded Dry Dock Company of Newport News. Va., a contract for the construction of the

The other battleship will be built at the New York Navy Yard unless Congress United States it will be necessary for repeals the section of the last appropriathe President to act if the maximum and tion bill which directed that one of the and he was in a drunken condition. It is battleships be built in a Government sufficient in my judgment to raise a rea-navy yard. Secretary of the Navy Meyer sonable doubt whether his mind was in a is opposed to the construction of a battleship in a navy vard because of the fact

that it is too expensive as compared with construction in private yards. The bid of the Newport News concern was the only one received on December 1, when the bids were opened. The other shipbuilding firms declined to bid, it was said, because of the uncertainty as to the exact application of the eight hour law, under which Congress has directed that the battleship must be built. The New-port News concern has also offered to construct the second battleship authorized by Congress if the proviso requiring its construction in a navy yard is repealed. This offer cannot be accepted by the Navy Department until authority has been obtained from Congress

An interesting feature of the contract awarded to-day is that the Texas will have reciprocating engines. The Departtion of these duties upon German imports would undoubtedly result in a trade war between Germany and the United States between Germany and the United States than the turbine engines with which other than the turbine engines with the t

than the turbine engines with which other battleships have been equipped. The reciprocating machinery, it was explained, uses less coal than the turbines. The Department also awarded a contract to the Alberger Pump Company of New York at its bid of \$377.454 for pumping apparatus for the dry docks now under construction at New York, Puser Sound onstruction at New York, Puget Sound.

POST OFFICE REPORT.

Building in Downtown New York Would Not Be So Overburdened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- According to

the annual report of First Assistant Postmaster-General Grandfield, the number of post offices in the United States on June 30, 1910, was 59,580 and the gross postal revenues for the last fiscal year amounted rose from \$26.40 to \$34 a ton

The American fertilizer interests held that the potash law virtually invalidated their contracts and appealed to the State Department for diplomatic support. The representatives of the American fertilizer.

The expenditures of the Department were representatives of the American fertilizer. concerns contend that the German potash 4 per cent., the deficit being \$5.848,566 as law was enacted primarily for the pur-4 per cent., the deficit being \$5,848,566 as ceding year

The First Assistant Postmaster-Genera repeats his recommendations made in fend the law as a measure intended solely previous reports that thirty days leave of absence with pay be allowed post office lerks and city letter carriers instead of the fifteen days now allowed.

> a rental of \$75,000 per annum is paid. be necessary to maintain a downtown be necessary to maintain a downtown post office at the present main office. The views of the commission respecting this transfer of a large portion of the office force to the new building will undoubtedly materially reduce the expense of transporting the mails in the city of New York, since all such mails that are subject to the provision; of the act and within the jurisdiction of the comcarried over the Pennsylvania Railroad can be despatched at the new office without hauling and trucking and the site is much nearer the Grand Central Station authority from the commission in accordthan the Post Office Building a considerable reduction in the cost of transferring she mails to and from the railroad lines running into the Grand Central Station Il be possible. The employees of the York Post Office now number 6.98. of whom 4,449 are clerks and laborers and 2 538 city letter carriers. About 3,000 of these employees will be transferred to the new building when completed."

INSURGENT FUSS IN WYOMING.

nor-elect Into U. S. Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Political condi-

tions in the State of Wyoming have become insettled, due to insurgent activity within the Republican ranks, that Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming left Wash-

The Republicans have nine majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. At the Court Judges will go over until after the lican and author of the Carey, a Republican and author of the Carey, at Republican and author of the Carey at the Carey lican and author of the Carey act under which much of the semi-arid land in the intermountain States has been reclaimed. was elected Governor on a fusion tief er heading the Democratic ticket. Govbetween New Orleans and San Francisco ernor-elect Carey announced in his camfor the Panama-Pacific fair in 1915 con- paign that he would serve out his term as Governor if elected, but he is now con-Republicans that he become a candidate for the Senate. The promoters of ms candidacy hope to command the inited Democratic strength in the Legislature and to draw away enough of the Republicans your too wife out the majority of can votes to wipe out the majority of

Senator Clarence D. Clark, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, is a candidate to succeed himself before the new Legislature. His term will ex-pire on March 1. He and Senator Warren have been in close positical relation and are both conservatives.

The disjuicting reports that have reached Washington have been the subject of a number of conferences between the two Senators and their friends. Senator Warren decided not to take any chances and hurried away to-day. Senator Clark will probably leave Washington soon after Congress adjourns for the holidays to give personal attention to his political fences.

Naval Militia Bill Reported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -The House Committee on Naval Affairs to-day ordered a favorable report on the Foss bill providing for a reorganization of the naval. militia. The bill defines the relations

TAFT SPARES A MURDERER

DRUNK. HE COULD NOT HAVE PREMEDITATED CRIME.

Therefore President Decides Deed Was Not Murder to the First Begree and Commutes John Wynne's Sentence of Death to Imprisonment for Life.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-President Taft made an unusual and significant statement exhibiting his opinion as to the extent to which drunkenness must be considered in crime when to-day he directed the commutation of a sentence of death to life imprisonment. The sentence commuted was that of John Wynne, who was convicted in the United States District Court of Hawaii in November, 1908, of the murder of a man named McKinnon. Gov. Frear granted Wynne one reprieve and the President granted another in August. This reprieve was extended to January t. Commutation of the sentence was ordered to-day.

After giving a brief history of the case he President considered the influence that drink may have had on Wynne's mind, for it was clearly established that he killed McKinnon with a three pound hammer by beating in his skull after a New Battleship Will Have Reciprocating day of dissipation and drinking. McKinnon had attempted to secure Wynne's discharge.

> "If Wynne was sober and in his right mind," says the President, "there was ample time and opportunity for him to form a premeditated purpose to kill Mc-Kinnon and to execute it, and the elements of murder in the first degree would all be present and require the verdict given. But there is evidence that Wynne had been drinking all day and that when he came aboard his gait was unsteady condition capable of that premeditation necessary to constitute murder in the

> first degree.
> "The facts are consistent with the theory "The facts are consistent with the theory that Wynne as he walked unsteadily by McKinnon's room and saw McKinnon lying where an attack was easy suddenly conceived a homicidal purpose to gratify his grievance against McKinnon, whom he had just been discussing with one Bright, the second engineer, both in their cups, and quickly procuring the hammer hit the head which lay help-lessly and temptingly exposed to his lessly and temptingly exposed to his drunken impulse. There is considerable controversy as to his condition after the deed, but it is clear that his breath showed that he had been drinking heavily and his subsequent actions show him in an excited, half crying condition of con

> shock of realizing what he had done was quite enough to explain a change from a condition of drunken viciousness to that of a more or less sober admission of guilt. If this theory is admission of guilt. If this theory is sustained, as I believe it is, by one reasonable view of the evidence, then it con-stitutes a reasonable doubt of the exist-ence of one element indispensable in one element indispensable in making the crime of murder in the first degree, i. e., premeditation. Drunkendegree, i. e., premeditation. Drunken-ness is no excuse for crime, but it may be inconsistent with a state of mind necessary to constitute a certain degree

of crime.

"Of course, if after determining to commit murder one gets drunk in order to nerve himself to the deed the drunken-ness only points to and confirms pre-meditation, but where the purpose to kill is formed in a drunken brain the intoxi-cated coodition rebuts the inference of premeditation necessary in order to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree

The jury recommend commutation e sentence to life imprisonment, he reasons given the sentence of death will be commuted to imprisonment

DECISIONS ON NEW RATE LAW.

Commerce Commission Announces Some

the fifteen days now allowed.

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Ashley and presented in a suit brought post office building in New York is com- regulate commerce, as amended on June pleted it may be possible to discontinue 18, 1910. Among the questions discussed by the Hudson Terminal station, for which which have received the consideration of the commission is the application of the It will, of course," the report adds, so-called long and short haul rule of this section to export and import rates. The views of the commission respecting this question, just made public, are:

of are subject to the provision; of the act

the transportation of a like kind of export onger haul over the same line in the same ate with an export rate or an import rate, mission.

cerned carriers are not required in the first Progressives Trying to Put Fusion Gover- by the domestic interstate rates between he same points of origin and destination in the United States, but as export and import rates as well as domestic interstate rates are subject to the provisions of the act and the furisdiction of the commussion it is clear that the reasonableness of these rates under the provisions of section 1 and ques-tions of discrimination under the third sec tion may all be considered and the conin export and import rates upon compason with those applicable on domestic interstate traffic to the extent that the same may be found unjust or unreasonable in any particular case upon investigation and ull hearing

onnection with the provisions of this secon are reserved for further consideration sture announcement of conclusions in respect thereto.

PANAMA WORKERS NOT SUITED.

Some Who Toll by the Day Want More Than Taft Has Already Given Them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-J. L. Mayhew, epresenting some of the per diem employees of the P nama Canal saw | resident faft to-day in an attempt to secure further concessions. The President reently directed that the per diem employees receive four weeks vacation each year on pay. The salaried employees on the canal get six weeks vacation each year, but unlike the per diem workers they get no pay for overtime. The President is understood to believe his recent concessions were quite

Army and Navy Orders.

WASBINGTON, Dec. 20 - These army orders were WARHINGTON, Dec 20—These army orders were issued to day.

Capt. Wildurr Willing. Corps of Engineers, from Vancouver Harracks to San Francisco.

First Lieut Fleiding I. Pfundexter, retired, to recruiting service at I.I. Paso. Tex.

First Lieut V. M. Marks, Coast Artiliery, from Waiter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, and absence with leave.

First Lieut John it Brewer, Twenty-third Instry, to recruiting service, to Port Logan, colorado.

Capt. Frank M. Culdwell, Twelfth Cayairy, to

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HOW DISCHARGE A BILL

If It's to Be Read From Cover to Cover

and All Business Held Up. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—There promito be more or less trouble in the House when Congress resumes business after the holidays over the ruling made by Speaker Cannon yesterday in connection with the motion to discharge committees from the further consideration of specified bills. The "motion to discharge" was one of the reform measures adopted after the fight over the rules at the last

session For years there had been complaint that the Speaker by agreement with chairmen of committees was in a position to bottle up measures that did not meet with his approval So a reform rule was devised and passed under which a committee may be discharged from further consideration of a bill if the member making the motion can induce a majority of the House to support him.

The Attorney-General has reached the same conclusion in this case as that above indicated. Judge Dole, the trial Judge, in effect reports that he concurs in this bill fathered by Reports tive Mann bill fathered by Representative Mann of Illinois. The filibuster in the House yesterday was precipitated by Representative Mann, who insisted that this bill before being debated should be read from cover to cover. The Speaker

sustained Mr. Mann's motion.

Now the supporters of the reform rule declare that the rule must be changed. so as to provide that on the motion to Respecting Long and Short Hani.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission on November 28 heard arguments on questions arising

Interest in this subject is heightened by the fact that it is through the medium of the new rule that progressives are hopeful of getting action this session on certain schedules of the tariff law. They will try to get the Speaker to reverse fire his ruling of yesterday. If he does not there will be another flareup over the ment

WASHINGTON, Dec 20.-The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce this afternoon at a special meeting agreed unaninously to submit a favorable report. unaninously to submit a favorable report to the Senate to-morrow on the nominadirection. That is, as we understand the tions of B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin and of the marriage contract and of some law, the validity of a rate under this section. C. C. McChord of Kentucky to be mem-letters written and received about that determined by comparison of an export bers of the Interstate Commerce Com-

> Federal Stocks and Bonds Commission written.
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> A sensational feature of the day was the and a writer on transportation questions, will succeed Judge Martin A. Knapp, whose nomination for Chief Justice of whose nomination for the Commerce Court was the Commerce to-day Mr by the Senate to-day Mr. McChord will succeed F. M. Cockrell of Missouri, whose term has expired
> The Senate will be asked to-morrow stroyed confirm the nominations at once

PANAMA YIELDS A POINT. on may condemn any discrimination Law Forbidding Americans From Holding Land Claims Repealed.

Washington, Dec. 20 The American Legation at Panama has advised the State Department that the President of Panama has signed a decree repealing the former H. Alden Oliphant of 202 Broad street, ing law excluding Americans from holding that city. William H. Pettes is made said: The State Department has urged this

Fruit Growers to Meet in Bochester.

WASHINGTON Dec. 20 E. M Catchpole, legislative agent of the Growers and East Orange, and that he followed his Shippers Exchange of Rochester, N Y to-day issued a call for a convention of fruit growers east of the Mississippi River. to be held at Rochester on January 5. The purpose of the convention is to take definite steps for the purpose of securing uniform State and national legislation which will insure uniform packages and honest packing.

Movements of Naval Vessels

ent has arrived at Guantanamo, the destroyer Terry at Key West and the destroyer Drayton at Hayana. The supply ship Culgoa has sailed from Cherbourg for Weymouth and the supply ship Supply from Guam for Cavite.

Jury Acquits Texas Guardsman.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 20, A jury at Hillsboro to-day acquitted of murder on a troop train returning from a State

SENATORS' FOIBLES BARED

SOME TOOK THE HOME PAPERS, SOME TOOK MASSAGE.

Rental of Three Sewing Machines One of the Items Paid For Out of Public Purse-The "Outlook" Was Taken, but Mr. Bryan's "Commoner" Was Not

Washington, Dec. 20. The annual report of Charles N. Bennett, Secretary of the Senate, was made public to-day This report shows that the needs of Senators are varied. It discloses their literary tastes and contains evidences of headaches, corns, bunions and other afflictions.

That Uncle Sam is a subscriber to La Follette's Magazine is shown by an expenditure for a year's subscription to that periodical for the special benefit of the Hon. William Joel Stone of Missouri Uncle Sam was, however, entirely impartial in the matter of subscriptions for papers and magazines, as is shown by subscription to the Wall Street Journal for Senator La Follette himself. The Outlook also was subscribed and paid for by the United States Government, but there is no record that any Senator read William Jennings Bryan's Commoner at public expense

Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming. chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has given some attention to prevailing fashions. This at least is indicated by the fact that he ordered Secretary Bennett to have the Delineutor sent to him for a year, to be paid for out of the contingent fund. Many Senators read their home newspapers at public expense and not a few of them asked Uncle Sam to provide the Washington daily and sunday newspapers.

Senator Piles of Washington asked the Government to pay for the Bellingham Herald, the Bellingham Reveille and the Everett Herald, giving the news from back

Some of the Senators were active in remembering the folks at home with photographs, indicated by several items for photograph mailing. There are sums for penknives and 'ladies' scissors. Another item is for the rental of three

sewing machines. The taxicab company drew heavily on the contingent fund for "taking Senators home from evening sessions." Another expenditure for taxicabs was for "taking Senators home from the Senate on last

day of the session." A local druggist was paid for the following supplies: Quince seed, cologne, silk hat brushes, bromo seltzer, caffein, pepsin tablets, horehound drops, gum camphor and court plaster. There were expenditures for hair tonic, massage cream and other accessories of the Senate

cream and other accessories of the Senate barber shop.
Senator bick of Ohio seems to have been able to put as good a crimp in the contingent fund as any other Senator. The history of the tariff schedules probably would be found in the telegrams that passed between him and his constituents in industrial cities of Ohio during the period when the Payne-Aldrich law was being considered in the Senate.

The Senator's telegraphic activity be-

The Senator's telegraphic activity began on St Patrick's day. He sent nearly a hundred messages that day. As the tariff legislation progressed he warmed to his task until on July 30, 1909, he exceeded a hundred messages. Page upon nage of the secretary's report records the page of the secretary's report records the Ohio Senator's industry in tariff matters.
The Senate, it appears, not only subscribed for the Outlook but paid \$800 for a bust of the Contributing Editor.

LUCKY BALDWIN SUIT. Mother of Girl Seeking Share of Estate on the Witness Stand.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.-In a contest of her daughter. Beatrice Anita Turn buil, for a \$2.500,000 share of Lucky Baldwin's estate Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull was again on the witness stand all day

Gavin McNab, counsel for the Baldwin

One of these letters contains a state ment by Lillian that she was seduced under promise that Baldwin would adopt MEYER AND M'CHORD O K'D her as his daughter. Another letter Senate Committee Favors Them for In- Albert Pope had promised to give her a brought out the information that Col.

home in Pasadena.

e. Mrs. Furnbuil declared she didn t men and yold She recalled perfectly even the wording

time, but other letters of similar nature she could not remember. She declared Mr. Meyer, who is a member of the letters had been tumpered with and she Wisconsin Railway Commission, of the was made to say things she had never

reading of a telegram from former Sec-retary of the Navy John D. Long that he detals of her contract of marriage with Baldwin, but the letter had been de-

Altorneys for the estate requested that Long be summoned to testify in the case.

\$20,000 ALIENATION SUIT. William H. Pettes.

Alden Oliphant of 202 Broad street, ing of this new train President Finley defendant on the ground that he alienated Oliphants were married in April, 1898.

wife on certain occasions and employed detectives.

Mrs. Oliphant recently left her hus-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The tug Patux- To Get Political Plum Because He Lost Church Through Campaigning.

lost his church and his membership in the Methodist denomination for going on the stump during the last primary campaign the Rev. Daniel Woodward of Omro is likely to draw one of the choicest plums in which she leaves her husband, Henry in the gift of the new Governor.

Woodward campaigned for McGovern Philip M. Firmin, a Dallas National despite the fact that McGovern is an Guardsman, who shot to death on August anti-county optionist, and because of this 13 last two comrades, Albert B. Puckett work, which some other clergymen reand Warren Williams, both of Dailas, garded as being for the saloons. Woodgarded as being for the saloons. Wood-ward was forced to give up his pastorate, his place in the Methodist ministry and

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CEMENT SHOW

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NEW SOUTHERN RAILWAY TRAIN death my body should be cremated, and that my husband should not see my body after my death. "Carolina Special" Will Open West to

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 20.-President Finley of the Southern Railway Company announced to-day that beginning on Monday, January 2, a new through passenger train to be known as the Carolina Special will be operated between Charles-H. Alden Oliphant Brings Charges Against ton, S. C., and Cincinnati, Ohio, by way of Columbia and Spartanburg, S. C.; In a suit for \$20,000 brought in the Asheville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Harri-Circuit Court in Newark vesterday by man, Tenn. and Lexington, Ky. Speak-

"From the earliest days of railway conthe affections of Mrs. Oliphant. The struction in the United States it has been the aim of Charleston and of South Caro-In his affidavit Oliphant says that be became suspicious of Pettes, who was at 16 North Seventeenth street, ast Orange, and that he followed his different occasions and employed Hamburg Railroad, and in 1835 the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Railroad Mrs. Oliphant recently left her husband and returned to the home of her father. Alexander H. Strecker of 235 Mount Pleasant avenue. Pettes, who is employed in the offices of the Public Service Corporation, says there is no foundation for the charges.

Avenue Company was projected, with Robert Y. Hayne of Charleston and other prominent men of that day among its most active supporters. The route proposed was that now to be followed by the Carolina Special, and the purpose of these early advocates of a highway across the GOOD JOB FOR EX-PREACHER. Appalachian range from the sea to Ohio River is now to be realized by new service of the Southern Railway.

CUT OFF HUSBAND WITH \$1. Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Because he Mrs. Gatzen Tells in Her Will Why She Did It.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 20 - The will of Mrs Emily Gatzen of Ridgefield Park. ards of construction, and is the Gatzen, an uphoisterer, \$1. was probated to-day by Surrogate Hester. A clause of

Henry Gatzen, the total sum of \$1 and no more. My reason for disposing of my property as I have done by this will is that Abraham bincoln, to be erected in this city at a cost of not more than \$2,000,000 was reported favorably to the Senate to-day by Senator Root of New York for the Committee on Library.

In bill defines the relations between the regular navy and the organized multia, being patterned after the law establishing relations between the senate to-day by Senator Root of New York for the Committee on Library.

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Mrs. Gatzen bequeathed her real estate her furniture, her money in the People's Bank of Hackensack and her stock in a building and loan association to her par-ents. The estate is valued at about \$6,000

D. C. Potter Not Yet Pinally 0 K'd. The Municipal Civil Service Commission took no action yesterday on the report of their examiners passing the Rev. D C. Potter in a non-competitive exami-nation held to determine his qualif-cation for appointment as director of ambulance service. The matter will probably be taken up to-day at the regular meeting of the board.

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